OF THE EXTRA MEETING. Sir Rac and The Sheriff at Close Que -Can Ardo Beats Sam Morse by a Mend -Monore Pretty Evenly Divided.

The raw weather on the hilltop at Guttenburg yesterday made the opening of the extra epring meeting of the Hudson County Jockey Club anything but a gaia day. Yet the old guard that faced the piping blasts of winter was there in force, with enough recruits to keep the bookmakers and poolsellers busy from the first race to the last. Three of the races were won by first choice horses, and altogether

It was not a bad day for the betters.

The first scramble, at five and a half furlongs, was an open betting affair, Nominee beading the slates at 3 to 1 against, with Derange second choice at 3% to 1. Feather-weight J. Lambiy. riding at 72 pounds, set the pace on Uncle Bill Daly's Affinity colt, an 8 to 1 shot, in the opening strides, and heading the field to the end won in a straggling finish by four lengths, Pine Bidge. 8 to 1, beating Wyndham, 7 to 1. a length and a half for second

place.

Sir Ras, at 9 to 5 against, and The Sheriff, at SM to 1, were the selections for the second race at seven furiongs. Anomaly and Planter ran lapped at the head of the field from the start to the last furions. Fir Ras and The Sheriff forged to the front in a bruising finish. Sir lise winning by haif a length and The Sheriff beating Anomaly, 7 to 1, a length for the place.

Lamasney Brothers gelding, San Ardo, was played to win a great deal of money at 10 to 9 on in the third race at six and a half furiongs. Gloster rated next is the field of six at odds of a to 1, It was a horse race the whole distance. Sam Morse led the cluster to near the winning line, San Ardo clutching the race by a head in the last strides, and Sam Morse beating Gloster two lengths for place.

The fourth race, at a mile, was a heavy betting event. Prince I of tunatus was first shoice at even money, Woodoutter having a heat of backers at 7 to 5, the others in the field of six going at long odds. Nubina led in a hot race to the far turn, where Woodcutter got his head in front and held the lead to the linish, winning by a length and a half, Winona 120 to 1, beating Prince Fortunatus a length for the place.

The fifth race at five furiongs was a tosa up

at 20 to 1, beating Frinces orthogones was a tool up at air on the boards between Bervia and Bob Arthur at 3 to 1 against each, with Flambeau next in favor at 35 to 1. Bervia made the runing in a hot dash until well down the homestretch, where Flambeau and Ecstasy joined in the fighting finish. Flambeau winning by half a length. Ecstasy, at 10 to 1, beat Servia a least lot the nuclear. a head for the place.

Old Marsh Redon led the field in the last race until near home, when he faded away. Ariel, favorite at 8 to 5 against, came in a rattling finish, and won by half a length, Jack Batchelor, at 4 to 1, took second place by two lengths from Arizona, an outsider at 20 to 1. Sum-

THE FIRST BACE.

THE SECOND R. CE.

THE THIRD RACE. Purse \$400; selling allowances; six and a half furjengs.
Lamasney Epothers' b. g. San Ardo, 4, by Fonso—
Parisa, 112 (Francis).
W. K. Cotton's b. e. Sam Morse, 4, 106 (Simis).
W. J. Daly's br. g. Gloster, 5, 111 (Sarbee).
Ententewn, Bessie K., and Young Duke also rau.
Time, 1:22,
Mutuals paid \$4.21, \$2.95, \$7.45.

THE POURTH BACE, Furse 5500; ten pounds below the scale; one mile.

A Hachelor's b c. Weodcutter, 3, by Forester—
Glandalia, 88 (Clayton)

Heatz, Jr.'a, ch. m. Winona. aged, 10714 (E. Van J. R. Seller's br. h. Prince Fortunatus, 6, 117 (Hamilton) Cassella, Nubian, and Prodigal also ran. Tima, 1:44% Mutuals paid \$4.70, \$3.40, \$7.50.

THE FIFTH BACE. arse \$400; selling allowances; five furlenge, neon's b. c. Flambeau, 4, by Forester—Sounce, 108 fohnoo's b. c. Flambesu, 4, by Forester—Sounce, 100 (Flym).

M. Berry's b. m. Eastaov, 5, 105 (Tribe).
Lamasney Brothers br. m. Servis, 5, 96 (Weber).

Molliev. Coldstream, Canteen and Bob Arthur also ra

Mutuals paid 80,50, 84,50, 87,85,

Huttals paid \$0.50, \$4.50, \$7.55,

THE SIXTH RACE.

Purse \$30's ten pounds above the scale; selling allowances; seven furiours.

Burene Leigh's b. f. Armiel, 4, by Bramble—Amerigas, 110 (H. Anderson), 1, Boden's b. g. Jack Batchelor, 4, 113 (Sims), 2, W. Boddily's cb. g. Arizona, 5, 114 (MoDermott), 3, British Barry M. Little Dick, Roedie, Med, Osea, Lexingten, and Happy George also rea.

Time, 1314.

Mutaals paid \$5.30, \$3.10, \$4.15.

Mr. Philip J. Dwyer, President of the Brook-

lyn Jockey Club, who was seen at the office of that organization in Brooklyn yesterday afternoon, said:
"I see by some of the newspapers that I am interviewed, and made to say that I am doing all in my power these dars to close the New York pool rooms. My stand on the pool room question is well known, but I object to being quoted as saying this and that when I have not been interviewed."

To-day's Programme at Guttenburg. Large fields promise rare sport. The entries and

weights are:

First Race—Purse 23:0. for beaten horses; allowances; aeven furiones. Folsom, 121; Jay Qu El. 119;
Led McGinnia, 116; Funster, Jr. 118; Fernshedz, 111;
Raymond, 110; Barcarola, 106; Silver Ora, 106; Wyndham, 107; Hins B. 100; Leuisa, 20; Australand, 30;
Landser, 30; Aver, 80; Nublan, 37,
Recond Race—Furse 540; selling; one mile. Salvini,
118; Joc Courtney, 115; Grygy Queen, 113; Crippin, 112;
Rover, 111; Vengeur. 106; Khaftan, 106; Felham, 106;
Bit George, 106; The Forum, 182; White Nees, 101; & Albana, 106; Icaberg, 36; Fernwood, 30; Charley, 34;
Fugnie, 104. Albana 16: Icaberg. 94; Fernwood, 95; Charley, 94;
Frield Race—Purse Eddy; penalties and allewances;
two turiongs. Extra Dry, 11; Meridan, 11; Rostes;
11; Bani Duka 111; Iaga, Fii; Meridan, 11; Rostes;
11; Bani Duka 111; Iaga, Fii; Meridan, 11; Rostes;
104; Barin Duka 111; Iaga, Fii; Meridan, 11; Rostes;
Fourth Race—Purse 50:0; handicap; seven furiongs,
Fourth Race—Purse 50:0; handicap; seven furiongs,
106; Savini, 105; Iaga, 104; Glory, 105; Dalayrian, 105;
Gerty 0., 100; Mehican 94.
Fifth Race—Furse, 85:00, for three-year-olds; threequarters of a mile. Woodcutter, 116; Sir Rac, 118;
Battle Cry, 118; Ed, 118; Ferlii, 113; Quarterstrebe,
110; Athalario filly, 110; Belipse, 110; Sandstone, 102.
Sixth Race—Furse 50:00; esting; seven furiongs,
Surganda, 11; Fast, 113; John Mullian, 106; The Dodton the form of the seven furiongs.
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Massachusette Trotting Horse Breeders'

Boston, April 10. -- Trotting-borse breeders from all Boses, April 10. —Troiting-horse breeders from all ever the State assembled at the Parker Rouse today and formed the Massachusetts Troiting Horse Breeders' Association. This was done at the instigation of the Rational Association, that this State might be represented at the meeting in Chicage at which a reoganization will take place. The officers elected ware representatives to the Colcage conveniency. H. D. Whitcomb and John H. Grahm, with George W. Leavist and L. V. Herrick as substitutes.

Maine's Horse Breeders Organize. Lawiston, Ma., April 10.—Two hundred of the most prominent horse breeders of Maine formed a State association here to-day, with the lien. George D. Blabes of Suckfield Pre-ticut. C. H. Nelson of Waterville and Dr. A. M. tiarcelon of Lewiston were chosen to represent the association at the meeting of the Mational Association at Chicago.

News from the Morse World.

There has been an extraordinary run on the five-year-old horse Carroll for both the Brook-lyn and Kuburban handicaps, and several books are full on him.

The English thoroughbred sire Isonemy, the died last Monday, was a horse of magnificent proportions, girthing eighty-three inches and measuring nine inches below the knee.

The odds offered by makers of winter books and measuring nine inches below the knes.

The odds offered by makers of winter books on addidates for the Brooklyn and Suburban are so absurdly low that it is almost beyond belief that racing men will accept them. The penciller of to-day wants a cinch game.

Goblin, a valuable charger and one of the best known hunters in the Richmond County Club, died yesterday of lookjaw, which resulted from injuries received during a hunt last week. Goblin was owned by Charles F. Hartof New Brighton, and was valued at \$1.500. The animal received direct prize for high jumping at the New York horse show two years ago.

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mai received first brize for high jumping at the New York horse show two years ago.

It would be interesting to know why the Washington Park handicapper makes Bobby Beach earry 122 pounds in the Great Western Handicap at a mile and a half, l'obby Beach never won at a mile and a half, and it is doubtful if he could win in anything like first-class company at that distance. That same and tried campaigner, Los Angeles carries but 120 pounds in the same race.

LEXINOTON, July 10.—The noted mare La Folka, axed 26 years, is dead in this county at the home of her owner. D. Swigert. She was a daughter of the mighty Lexington, out of Dance, by imp. Glence. She won the Grand National Handicap in her four-year-old form, and captured many other good races. The most noted her produce was Los Angeles, foaled 1855 by imp. Glence, the hor produce was Los Angeles, foaled 1855 by imp. Glence, the American for than any other mare save Mise Woodford, Le Folka also produced Daheling Master, Postguard, Stratheley, La Esmeralda, Heel and Toe, and other good ones.

WILL TRY IT IN HOBOKEN.

A New Organization to Give Boxing and Other Shows Gets a Charter. for weeks past there have been rumors about the establishment of an athletic club, with headquarters near New York, where boxing matches and other athletic exhibitions were to be held under the same general system as that in force in the California Athletic Club of San Francisco. The officials have refused until now to allow the club to be talked of in anything like a definite way, because they determined to wait until they could pro-ceed on a substantial foundation. They have now come out boldly with a prospectus as to

what they intend to do.

The organization will have its principal office in Hoboken, but it will be known as a Hudson county institution. The charter provides for meetings of the Board of Directors in New York city as well as Hoboken as often as

vides for meetings of the Board of Directors in New York city as well as Hoboken as often as may be necessary upon call of the President er two or more directors and two days notice given to each member by mail. Moreover, a majority of the Board can call a meeting at any other place.

The name of the cinh is the Granite Association, and its officers are; John Drayton, President; S. Matthews Borsey, Secteary, and Harrington West Gibbs, Treasurer, Associated with them on the Board of Managers are prominent and wealthy citizens of Hudson county. Two other well-known members are Dick Roche and Jers, Dunn, who are quite enthusiastic over the prospects.

Serietly speaking, the organization is not a new one. It has been in existence for several years, it formerly had a small club house, and gave exhibitions of various kinds at the West Bide Driving Park, Jersey City, but lately much fresh blood of the lively sort has been infused into the management. The big rink, lately known as the Curlers' Rink, that runs from Fleventh to Twelfith street, on Grand street, Hoboken, has been leased for exhibitions. It is a mammoth building, occupying a whole block and capable of seating 8,000 persons when proper arrangements are made. At present, however, accommodations for only 3,000 will be put in, A contract for this work has already been given out.

The building is within easy access of New York. The Fourteenth street ferry lands at a point within a few minutes' walk of it, and the Barciesy and Christopher street ferries, Hoboken slips, are not ten minutes ride by horse car.

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Only members of the club will be admitted to contests. There are at present 700 names on the roll. The monthly dues will be \$10, and no person without a certificate of membership to show at the door will be admitted, on exhibition nights. The charter provides, further, for an advance in the dues, on the vote of a majority of the directors. Entertainments will be provided once a month.

The Grantie Association is amply provided with capital, so President Drayton said yesterday. It is the intention to get the interior of the rink in shape for entertainments at once. All sorts of contests will be given. The first exhibition will be a boxing match between Jimmy Larkins of Jersey City and Jimmy Hogan of Philadelphia. on May 11. They have been offered a \$1.500 pures, \$500 of which has been posted to be given to the boxers in case the association finds itself unable to provide a suitably arranged hall. Larkins and Hogan have also deposited \$250 sech as a guarantee that they will be ready to perform their part of the agreement. They will weigh in at 122 pounds one hour before entering the ring at 9. M.

The club will have its own officials to act as referee, it mekeeper, &c., and in boxing matches the modern gong will be sounded. The gloves will be of a standard adopted by the association, and will come within the laws.

AMATEUR VERSUS PROFESSIONAL How the Former Killed the Flourishing "Fake" Fight Business.

The action of the New York Athletic Club in deciding to have professional glove contests at its club house, brings to mind forcibly the complete manner in which the amateur boxer has sheeldered his professional brother to the wall within the last few years. It is not so long ago when the sporting New Yorker who desired to witness a mill was forced, first, to buy a

It is not so long ago when the sporting New Yorker who desired to winess a mill was forced, first, to buy a ticket for \$5 or \$100 second, to patronize a shady barroom to get the "tip"; third, to undertake an uncomfortable, a spensiva, and dangerous journey in the dead of night, and fourth, to associate with as low a class of ruffians as the city produced. Then, in nine cases out of ten, the fight was a "fake," one of the men "going out" after a few rounds. After "chipping in" for the loser, and standing innumerable treats for the tough element at the tavern at which the fight (7) was pulled off, the "sport" would resure home in the early morning hours, weary miserable, and disgusted, with the determination never to do it again, only to bits at the determination never to do it again, only to bits at the determination never to do it again, only to bits at the determination never to do it again, only to bits at the determination never to do it again, only to bits at the determination never to do it again, only to bits at the determination never to do it again, only to bits at the determination public interference. The remunerative business of "fake" backles was filled at ence. The "sport" feeling inclined to see follow greatures pennmel each other has merely to lock even his newspaper, buy a preserved seat and, with his Reina cocked as an angle of forty dwe dagrees, the the large comfortable hall and witness contest after contest until his appealing and the role of "machen." The old days seem like sean terrible nightmare.

The amateur bezer in periocipia, and, perhape in character, may not be an improvement even the professional associate, but he five us genuine fighting and has rid us of the "fake" fighters and lescokes of years ago, in view of which his shortcontains are gladly overlocked.

Propers.

An enthusiastic meeting of the Canarsic Yaobt Ciub was held at the Howard House, East New York, on Thursday night. A large amount of business of im-portance relative to the forthcoming yachting season During the past three years the organization has

During the past three years the organization has leased accommodations on the dock at Canarsie, but the house was uncomfortably crowded, and the members felt the necessity of securing larger quarters. About the necessity of securing larger quarters. About the necessity of securing larger quarters. About ing on Sande Say, midway between not house front ing on Sande Say, midway between the cost about \$8,000, and the committee on site was empowered to buy more land. Nearly \$1,000 was raised at the meeting, and the balance will be prompily forthcoming when wanted, according to the genilemen present. Memorial Day was chosen for the opening of the season, when the annual regatts will be held.

You Cannot "Binf" Jim Rice.

Jim Rice says: "Yes, I made the remarks attributed to me, which appeared in Tun Ros."

Being questioned by a Ros reporter about the Surka deal, Jim become communicative, and said: "If Surka takes sack what he said, he isn't the man I've always thought him. He is telling a falsehood if he says that he didn't utter the words attributed to him by Tun Sur.

In reserve to Cast. Then meeting me on the street. he didn't atter the words attributed to him by Tax Sur, as he alleges in an interview with a reperter. I have no he alleges in an interview with a reperter. I have no recollection of the congrance of which the household Judge speaks, nor can I recall the uttermaces attributed to me. He sent for me on Wedneeday, and asked me to come back to the Varunas, but I replied that I had enough of the erranization to leat me for the whole of my career. I have relired for the season, and never toid the Judge that I would mest torman, or any one also this season. In fact, it was understood that I was through with the gioves for the year when I fought Me-Tiernam, therefore Tax Sun's statement was correct."

Rockland County Wheelmen's Raco Meet The Rockland County Wheelmen have arranged to hold their annual spring tournament at Spring Valley on Saturday, May 22. The following list of events will be run: Two-mile askety, seratch: one-mile ordinary, coratch: one bundred yards' ordinary, slow race; onescratch; one hondred yards ordinary, slow race; one-mile ordinary, for champlouship of Reckland county; eas-mile erdinary, for R. C. W.; haif mile ordinary, for R. C. W.; hais mile safety, for R. C. W. There will also be a half-mile run scratch (open); two hundred yards dash (open); one hundred yards 'dash, for R. C. W., and running broad lump, for R. C. W. The opine in the ordinary race for the championship of Rockland county will be a handsome silver cup. In the county will be a handsome silver cup. In the opine in the ordinary race for the championship of Rockland county will else with V. A. Johnson, Spring Valley, on May 20.

I.e. Hourdennels Choos Tournament.

The handlosp chess tournament of the Le Bourdonnais Chees Club of Columbia; College, which began on Monday afternoon as the reome of the cipb in the college, has been predictive of some very interesting contests. The tournament committee have had considerable work in assigning the handlosp; to the twenty-five chess santinulasts who have caused the tournament, but they have done hely work in a satisfactory manner. The players have been classified and each player is to play one came with every either player. Among the preminent players shared are been always and council fartenament. In the work of the mannitan Chess Club flartenament. In the subject of the players of the players of the players and Cowner of the committee have decided to award and Cowner of the players of the teurnament. The favorites for first prize are Hymas, Stubbs Sanborn, and Sowman.

Callan Will Fight Butler.

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A special meeting of the Games Committee of the Varuna Boat Club and the National Athletic Club was held at the Varuna's house, 184 Atlantic avenue, Brocklyn, on Wednesday night, but owing to the "investigation meeting" over the Jim Bice row no headway was male. At last might's meeting of the National Athletic Club's "cames Committee Chairman George F. Aniser male the welcomes amountement that the two organizations had amagesmated to hold a boxing tourney.

The affair will come off so May 2 at the Clermont Avenue flink, Brocklyn, and the night's sports will consist of at least six special contests between prominent amateurs.

Leonard Will Not Fight Gorman. After the previous announcement by ex-President Charles J. Harvey that Mike Leonard, the Varuna Boat Charles J. Harvey that Mike Leonard, the Varuna Boat Club's singger, and ex-Amateur Champion John J. Gorman were matched to battle four rounds at the Star Athletic Club tournament on April 27, the announgement was made by Mr. Harvey yesterday that the Varuna athlete would not meet the biars special weight, and that John Young Brooklyn A. U. would be the houser plitted argins; the ex-shampion, who has defeated the present claimpion. Fred schusering of the Pastime Athletic Club, and is easily the peer of any 125-pounder at present in the ring.

The Union Athletic Club has ratified a special feur-round. http://doi.org/10.10000/10.10000/10.10000/10.10000/10.10000/10.10000/10.10000/10.10000/10.10000/10.10000/10.10000/10.10000

TWO VICTORIES FOR LEHRBACH.

Paulsen and Barklage Easy Prey for the Big Bowler in The Sun Tourney Games, Champion Lehrbach had no trouble whatever is win-ning both series in Two Sox individual championship tournament on Thursday night, as he detented Bark. lage two straight games and walked away from Paulsen in the deciding game. The scores: PIPTY-NINTH SERIES.

Strikes-Paulson, 2; Barklage, S. Spares-Paulson, 4; Barklage, 3, Strikes-Paulsen, 6; Barklage, 2. Spares-Paulsen. Barklage, 5. TRIED GAME. Paulsen 20 40 56 66 98 105 125 142 151 171 Barklage 9 19 39 55 65 65 102 120 140 100 Strikes-Paulsen, 4; Barklage, 3. Spares-Paulsen, 4 Barklage, 4. Average per game-Pausien, 17014; Barklage, 1894, Umpirs-Henry schwacka Secret-Adolph Keller.

SIXTIETH SERIES. First GAME.

Barklage......10 26 85 44 63 81 101 128 147 157
Lehrbach.....21 30 50 70 80 119 130 158 107 187 Barkings.....10 19 28 57 77 84 104 124 145 158 Lehrbach.....26 45 54 75 80 108 128 143 151 171 Strikes-Harkings, S; Lehrbach, 2, Spares-Barkings : Lehrbach. 4. Average per game—Barkinge, 185; Lehrback, 1784 Umpire—Henry Schwarks. Scorer—Louis Leipziges

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4; Paulsen. 5.

Average per game-Lehrbach, 178: Paulsen, 167.

Umpire-Henry schwacks. Scorer-Leuis Leipniger.

PLAYERS' STANDING.

The Monarch and Saus Souci clubs won games in the rlington sub-tournament on Thursday evening. The

Monarch—Massa, 183: Dinkel, 151; Bauer, 180; Kromin-ser, 190; Lehrbach, 154. Total, 778. Sans Souch—A. Brion, 133; O. Briso, 125; Grinden, 143; Doeper, 146; Effert, 171. Total, 713. Sumner—Boynton, 151; Schuchardt, 139; Bucken, 183; Bourner—Boynton, 151; Schuchardt, 139; Bucken, 183; Beorge, 108; Sranckmuller, 116. Total, 997. Sans Secul—A. Brion, 147; O. Brion, 110; Grindan, 139; Cooper, 144; Elfert, 274. Total, 704.

THIRD GAME.

Sumner—Boynion, 147; George, 133; Rranskmuller,
144; Schuchardt, 110; Steken, 145. Tetal, 479.

Monarch—Massa, 140; Diskel, 152; Bauer, 154; Krominser, 190; Lebrbach, 169. Total, 775, The Varuum Beat Club by superior rolling succeeded a winning two games of the Srooklyn sub-tournament in Thursday evening. The screen:

Figure Game.

Varona Boat Club-G. McElroy, 154; Daines, 164; Meht, 171; aukump, 160; R. McElroy, 156; Total, 615, Winter's Eve-Clivac, 144; Cernish, 185; Miles, 183; Freeze, 166; Kelley, 114, Tetal, 697. RECOFF GAME. Pin Knight-Leaper, 141; Grosch, 181; Forman, 118; Ledwig, 150; Finz, 163. Total, 767. Winter's Eve-Oliver, 129; Cornish, 112; Miles, 118; Freeze, 145; Kelley, 125. Total, 1234.

Treas, 140; Action, 170. 1904, Car.
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Varuna Beat Club-Q. McEiroy, 172; Dainea, 161;
Meht, 136; Aukamp, 178; S. McEiroy, 170. Total, 814.
Pin Knight-Leaper, 176; Grosch, 129; Forman, 113;
Ludwig, 162; Fink, 141. Tetal, 719.

At 786 Columbus avenus on Thursday night:
Amsterdam — Wilkinson, 177; F. Elea, 153; Fiere, 156;
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Linear, 105; Braen, 166; A. Kuehn, 150; T. Colabor, 157;
Bullura, 118; Braen, 166; A. Kuehn, 150; T. Colabor, 152;
Miverside Wheelines—Burr, 174; Dencourt, 172; Robinson, 152; Wilbington, 120; Ward, 105; Miller, 146;
Johnson, 160; Starin, 152; Soughton, 66; Cossit, 111,
Total, 1,786.

Cames To-night. Bharkey vs. Rudyard; Eudyard vs. Spiller; Spiller vs. BARRY'S TOURNAMENT

How's This, Courtsey and Lawlor! The handball public had the right to expect that some The handball sublic had the right to expect that some sort of an agreement would be entered into by Lawlor and Couriney whereby a match between these two celebrated experts would be clinched, so as to settle at once and forever the question of superierity between them. Both men have expressed a strong desire keeplay each other. They have had forfeits up to bind such a match, but their distinctive styles of playing have made them unusually wary of each other, lest one or the other should gain an advantage in arranging the articles, so that it has now become almost an impossibave made them unusually wary of each other, lest one or the other should gain an advantage in arranging the articles, so that it has now become almost an impossibility for either man to agree upon a match. Conceding that toth men are anxious to play, and are unable under the circumstances to bind a match them selves. This Bus thinks there is a way out of the difficulty. Let each man name a representality, these two men to essect a third person, who would be supposed to be totally disinterestic, and then let the three men men to essect a third person, who would be supposed to be totally disinterests, and then let the three men of the men to the supposed to be totally disinterests, and then let the three men of ears the whole matter to Fill Casey, who sign or of ears the whole matter to Fill Casey, who sign or of ears the whole matter to Fill Casey, who sign or of ears the whole matter to Fill Casey, who sign of the proposed match to a flux reporter yeaterday, thamplon tasey said: "Of course I would delight the questioned for a moment.

Speaking of the proposed match to a flux reporter yeaterday, thamplon tasey said: "Of course I would delight the season as match in a successful that the success of the proposed match to a flux reporter yeaterday that the thought the same match, I would be coly too pleased to allow them the use of my court and gallery, and they can do with the receipts as they like. I simply mate this announcement ter fear that it might be thought that I would interpose an election about the division of the receipts in the successful that the announced in Tax Sur a short time age a spleaded opportunity now presents itself. Quinn stated that he would take ten nece off cither Lawlor, 'Courtney, or Delaney, and play a match for at least 500 a side, John Lawlor, and they are the prefer to play for \$1000 and a trans of the proposed to be seeded in play Quinn. I hope this will not turn dut to a sur reporter yeaterday that if quinn really means to play he would accemmodate him with a match, the best of

Aquatic, The Xavier Boas Club's new house is being completed and will be added to the list of Illariem clubs very social

very large.

All arrangements for the Passale River Amateur Rowing association's Decoration Day results have been completed, and the medals and banners will be on exhibition next west.

A large appropriation for additional beats to its already extensive feet has been made by the I nion Hostician Club and a committee is actively engaged tooking up new and acceptable craft to accommodate the industries we members. new members.

At a regular meeting of the Board of Management of the Union Neat Club, held at the Grand Union Hotel, it was decided to hold an informal opening and "siag" at the boat Louis on the Harlem Flyer, on April 28, a pecual meeting of the club will be held at the same time and place. the boal Louis en the Hartem Hiver, on April 28. A special meeting of the cluw will be held at the same time and place.

The boat house of the Union Boat thub has been removed and anchored at its new quarters at the foot of 14th street, and is new within the minutes' wask of the 14th street attains of the Sixth avenue slevated. This change will no doint insure a much larger attendance of members than it enjoyed last year, as the house was certainly in an out-of-the-way place.

Rowing Director F. R. Fortmeyer of the Manhattan Athletic (lub is working hard to get the rowing aspartment of the club in shape. He is at present negotiating for a hoat house, which will be located just above McComb's Dam Bridge, on the Harlem River, at the foot of the Manhattan Field. He is also purchasing Louis, and expects by the opening of the seasen to have a good feet on hand. Among the known examen who are now members of the club, and will represent it that season, are F. Hawkins, John Karfa, Jim Pikhughan, Frank Negring, John Heraty, A. Eddanus, and E. F. Coffin, as also some three or four fals and Harvards will represent the club false men. Fred Hawkins will represent the club false men. The Hawkins of Hawkins and Liberty and John Nag. will be the club and will represent the club false men. The Hawkins and he expects to turn out strong junior eight-cared shell and senter four-chall crews.

M'CABE COUNTED OUT IN A LIVELY FIGHT AT THE TELE-GRAPH CLUB.

It Was to Have Been a Four-round Co, but Donovan Was Too Much for His Opponent-A Purely Amatour Match, in Which Each Man Wanted Blood,

they have for some time past regarded each other with jeslous eyes.

McCabe has intimated that in a battle for "keeps" he would pulverise Donovan, and the latter has reteried that McCabe wouldn't be in the ring very long if they met. These tagnts finally became unbearable, and they agreed to meet in the arena and settle the question of superiority beyond all doubt. For a month past both have been industriously training, and they came to the battle ground in the pink of gondition.

Each had his adherents, and there was lively betting on the result. McCabe being somewhat the favorite. They got into their corners at about 10% o'clook. Donovan weighing about 184 and McCabe a few pounds lighter. Donovan had a serious look on his face, while McCabe were a red woollen shirt and a smile of confidence. Referes Costigan requested all present to remain quiet and stop smoking.

At the call of time both came up briskly. McCabe as awkward as a camel, and Donovan holding himself fairly well. McCabe led first, but fell short, and Donovan landed his left on Mac's mouth in good style. After a few wild blows by each Donovan let loose his left again, eatching McCabe squarely in the mouth and knocking him over among the spectators who formed the boundaries of the ring. There were no ropes. McCabe's smile had disappeared beneath his moustache and he looked very serious.

Bonovan demonstrated in that round hat he knew how to runch straight and hard, while McCabe could do nothing but swing, and poorly at that. Before the round ended Donovan had landed half a dozon stringers on McCabe's some of the other members and hustled down stairs. He remained at the foot of the stairs and finished his protest against the "disgraceful affair."

In the second round Donovan came up confident, while McCabe was clearly nervous. Donovan lost no time in rushing his man, and hammered him hard all around the ring.

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CROW MURRAY PASSING AWAY. He was an Old-time Brooklyn Sporting

Robert Murray, one of the best-known sporting men in Brooklyn, is in a critical condition at the Cumberland Street Hospital, and his friends despair of his recovery. He was greatly worried over the death of Billy O'Brien a suple of months ago, and caught a bad cold while attending his funeral, of which he was the director. A week ago he was removed from his home at 287 Bridge street to the hospital, and his son said yesterday that he would probably be taken back to his home to-day to die. "Bob," or as he was more familiarly known.

"Crow." Murray has had a close acquaintance with sporting men all over the country, and has been the friend and backer of prize fighters for the last thirty years. He has been in the saloon business all his life.

Twenty years ago his resort in the basement of the present Citizen building at Adams and Fulton streets was the best known in Brooklyn and the favorite stopping place of New York sports on their visits to that city. Although of light build, Murray was considered a bad man to tackle in a rough-and-tumble fight, as some big fellows have learned to their cost. He was once tried for shooting and seriously wounding a policeman who was patrolling opposite his saloon, but was acquitted. "Red Jim" McDermott, the informer, was the principal witness for Murray, and swore that the builet was aimed at a cat instead of the policeman, who happened to be the biggest member of the force at the time. He has been in endiess scrapes during his rather stormy career, but always managed to keep out of prison. He served with the Fourteenth Regiment during the war, and it was not a better soldier in that fighting organization.

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was not a better soldier in that fighting organization.

He was Johnny Dwyer's closest friend during the latter's palmy days as a puglist, but he had a bitter quarred with the Brooklyn champion, and backed Jimmy Ediott in his famous fight with Dwyer in Canada. Of late years Murray has kept a saloon at the west eand of Coney Island, and another in Willough-by street. Brooklyn. It was from the latter that Billy O'Brien was removed to the Fiathuah Hospital. During his life Blurray was devoted to the interests of his family, and his wife owns the cosey house in Fridge street and other property. Hohas four children. He never would think of allowing any of them to have any connection whatever with the saloon business.

of the strongest clubs. At the regular menthly meeting of the Ramblers' Bicycle Club of Buffalo on Wednesday of the Rambler' Bioyole Club of Bullalo on Wednesday svening it was decided by a vote of 38 to 6 to resign from the L. A. W. The club was opposed to membership in the League as an organization, although a majority of the members will remain members of the L. A. W. This accesses of the Ramblers following the action of the finding in the Country of the Manual Club some months age gives copy to the idea that the club of their city are opposed to the League. These withdrawsis will in some measure but the work of the League in Buffalo.

Buffalo Bill and Buckskin Joe. Epfalo Bill the pride of the Empire Ride Clab of this the superior shooting ability of Suckskin Jos, one of the shuing lights in the Harism Rife Club. The two con-testants must at the Empire range, 12 at Mark's place, and gred dity shots each on the 25-ring target of hand, The Harism mans five accres were: 227, 238, 237, 238, 232; total, 1,175. Bill Rosenbaum secred 1,160,

Echoes from the Wheel. It is stated that the New York Wheelmen will join the movement of the Brooklyn bicycle club for the formation of a racing association.

Capt Bensinger of the Kings County Seeimen will compete in road and track races this season.

Cant Fuller of the Brooklyn Bloycle Club has called a club run to Yonkers for bunday. cont. runer of the Broady.

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Compestions in the biorder gase of the Twelfth Regiment games to be held April 15, can train at the armory on Wednesday evenings.

The Sotham Wheelmen will have a club run to Orange to morrow. This start will be made from the club busies at 0 o'clock A M. and all unsattached wheelmen are cordinally invited to accompany them.

Capt. Noble of the Citizens' Bicycle Cub announces that the club will be represented in all interclub becycle races on the road this season by Resars. De Wolfe, Hartson, Thayer, Fendleton, Freech, and Noble. The first club races for the \$200 cup will take place in the early part of June. The distance will be fifteen miles on the Larchment course.

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At the Detroit Wheelman's meeting on Sunday last Freedom Griffith Ambanced the following arrangements for a tour through Canada from Niegara Falls to Freedom this sum the first day's run will be to St. Catharines, and subsequent day's run will be to St. Catharines, and subsequent day's run will be 10 St. Catharines, and subsequent day's run will be 10 St. Catharines and manada to Mount Clemens. Detroit will be reached about noon. July 15 The roads are gravel and are the best in America and as the daily runs are married to see the sum of the sum o

YALE'S \$225,000 GYMNASIUM.

Pentures That No Other Building of the Kind in the World Contains. New Haven, April 10.-The work on the new Yale symnasium begins to assume an appearance which shows it to be one of the handsomes buildings con-nected with the university. It is located on the east side of Eim street, between High and York streets, and

but Denoran Was Too Esch for History Coponent—A Purely Ameter Match, in Which Each Man Wanted Blood.

The New York Telegraph Club gave a boxing entertainment at its rooms, 32 Cortlandt street, last night, which is to be the first of a series to be held in the future. There was a large attendance. Denny Coatign acted as referes and R. C. McDonald was master of caremonies. The first bout was between William Wilson and W. M. Miller. Neither had the alightest conception of science, and banged and slapped around in a blind way. Wilson was lucky enough to draw blood from Miller's nose, and slapped his face continuously.

Both were shaky on their legs at the closs and Wilson received the decision. Miller's rushes were mirth provoking. He confessed to having fought in Jersey City.

The next bout was a clever one between Jerry Barnett of the Down Town A. C. and Jack Ford, a telegraph operator and s member of the Alpha A. C. They made a good showing. Ford held his own well against the veteran ringster, and, although Barnett got the decision, he had little to spare.

The event of the evening was a four-round battle between J. J. McCabe, a telegraph operator and they have for some time past regarded each other with jealous eyes.

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by artificial means. This has never been tried below is this country
Just when the building will be ready for use cannot be definitely stated. Much depends on the generously of the alumni, by when nearly all of the money—about \$150,000—bas been subscribed. The building when completed will have cost \$273,000.

The committee whe nave had charge of building the gymanium are: arthur M. Dodge. Henry E. Bowland. George A. Adee. William L. McLane, Frank Jenkins, W. Q. Guillver, J. C. Sloane, and Eugene L. Richards.

Princeton College Sporting News.

Princeton April D.—Capt. Warren of the university feetball team has issued a notice to the students calling upon all who can play feetball and intend trying for next year's team to present themselves at Witherspoon Hall on Saturday. The prospects for next year's feetball team are more encouraging than last year, football team are more encouraging than last year, football team are more encouraging than last year, from the will be a large number of strong men and the spirit of the students will came great competition for positions on the team. Efforts will see competition for positions on the team. Efforts will see competition for positions on the team. Efforts will see a place behind the line, and younger brother will take a place behind the line, and will be a greater star than Princeton's excaptain.

The freehums chose their class base ball team to-day, as follows: Oliver and Humphrey, catchers: Drake and foreythe, littchers; Duff, short step: If, Young, first base; Anorews, second base; Neely third base; Guffey, left field; McKenzie, centre field; Stoard, right field; substitutes, Ramadell and T. McCallarh. When the team was chosen they siected J. F. Guffey captain. They will play their first intercollerate game at Princeton to morrew with the Lehigh freshmen.

A base ball leaves has been formed between the following open search as the champtonship of the college will play sight; games the champtonship of the college will play sight; games the champtonship of the college championship.

The Track Athletic Association to-day announced the following open events to all amateurs, under intercellerates rules, in the coming Princeton games: Hayyard dam, handicap; 120-yard dash, handicap; etd-yard mu, handicap; the limit wall, handicap; etd-yard mu, handicap; the coming Princeton games: Hayyard huran nonce, captain in each event. The entrance fee h Morents for each event. K. C. Carter is the office handicapper. The entrance fee h Morents for each event. The outrance fee h Morents for

The Thames Boating Course. Boston, April 9.-The demands of Harvard and Yale last evening by the local Soard of Trade. The demands of the celleges have already been made public. It is now for the Board of Trade and the railroad companies now for the Board of Trade and the railroad companies to apportion the expense of this among themselves. The sum estimated as required by the demands of the carsmen is \$4,40. The Board thinks two-thirds of this should be paid by the three railroad companies—the New York, New Haven and Hartford, the New York, New Haven and Hartford, the New York, New Haven and Hartford, the New York and the Providence and Boaton, and the New London Northern. Superintendent spanishing of the Northern road was averse to signifing an agreement for five years as the fail, and he did not cars to bind the road beyond that time. The delate terminated in the adoption of the following vote:

Resolved, That a committee of fifteen be appointed by the President to solicit contributions from the citizens of Kew London to aid in paying the excesses of the college races on the Thamse course, and that the mempy se collected be expended under the direction of the Beat Race Committee.

more than the usual number of reguttes and salling

matches this summer. New boats are to contest for honors several yachts having been constructed during Capt. Ashbel Bon'. Commoders Francis Burritt has sold the Amaseur. 23 feet, to Lapt. William A. Lowis. This boat has sailed in races at Larchmont and New Tork, and has never this secand. She will be entered in all regatins here erro Masters has just completed a steam launch apt Brandages of Herlin. Last year he built a 24for Capt. Brandages of Herlin. Last year he built a 26foot yacht and a launch for the same party.

An effort is being made to hold two or three regattag
at Norwalk this seaton.

The Cedar Colut Yacht Club is four years old, and
this season will take on new life. Meetings have been
held at Stanley Smith's hotel, and yacht owners will
take renewed interest in keeping up the organization.

Odds and Ends of Sports,

The latest preclamation from the Manhattan A. C. speaks of the "subterranean depths of the tank reom." house of the New Jerssy A. C. on the evening of April 16.

The New Jerssy A. C. will hold its annual games on Decoration Day. There will be ten events, and gold, sliver, and bronte medals for the winners.

The Star A. C. of Long Island will hold a practice cross-country run to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. All cross-country runners are invited to attend.

There will be a catch-as-catch can wrestling match between Max Tuttbeg and Jack Coupe of Fhiladelphia for \$50 a side and gate receibs at 56 East Fourth street. Dear Third avenue, to-night.

for 800 a side and gate receipts at 08 East Fourth street, near Third avenue, todight.

On April 21 Cempany K of the Twenty-third Regiment will give an instrumental and vocal concert for the base and instrumental and vocal concert for the base ball and athletic teams. The concert will be followed by a dance.

The restern international football match between the West Side Shamrocks of New York and the team of the streamship City of New York will be played at Monitor Park, Weebawken N. J. to-morrow, Kick off at 29g F. M. A members handlasp cross-country run will be held by the New Jersey A. C. on Sunday, April 10; ever the national champlonship course at Morris Park, Handsome prizes will be riven to the first six men. Entries close April 15 with H. H. Morrell, 2, 158 Seventh avenue, or J. J. Rogers, 8,48 Fast Eighty ninth strest.

The Larchmont Yacht Club will open its house for the season of levil on May 10. The yachts already in commission are the Cruiser and Ada. The schooner Gentila is being fitted out, also Ar Harold Randerson's pretty shoop Test. She has been altered and improved somewhat. The Gunnett Norsh, and Brauda will soon be laurened.

Director of Swimming W. C. Johnson has arranged a be launched.

Director of Swimming W. C. Johuson has arranged a very attractive programme for Ludies Pay at the Manhattan A. C. on Thorsday, April at The events and participants will be as follows: Tab Race E. I. Sarra, A. B. Ripley, H. F. Ripley, E. M. Vannevoort, D. Collina W. C. Johuson, An exhibition of fancy awming by Instructor Mages will follow. The next event will be a water polo game. Johnson will give an exhibition of swimming.

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The first game in the Neipopolitan Lacrosse League will be contexted today at the Herkeley (ival between the teams of the College of the City of New York and the Copinion of the College of the City of New York and the Copinion of the College of the City of New York and the Copinion of the College of the City of New York and the Copinion of the College of the City of New York and the copinion of Cop

the found balley broke his log. He was carried out of the ring by his measure, who threw up the shongs and a favor of rings.

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RAIN PREVENTS MANY BALL GAMES.

Mike Kelly Scores His First Victory, but It Was Hard Work, Only one game was played in the American Association championship series yesterday.

Association championship series yesterday, owing to rain.

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ST. LOUIS APRIL 10.—A large crowd was present to see Kelly's Cincinnant team give the Hrewns an exciting and successful tassle for the second game of the series in this tity. The game was a spiendic contest from the start, and unlike the one of Wednesday, was not marred by the raw decisions of the unpire. Jim l'Avia, an old-time ball toeser, temporarily Elied the position made vacant by the summary removal of dieason. Bob Fergusca, an ex-Association umpire, will set in his stead in the future. A feature of yesterday's game was the heavy batting of both nines. The secore:

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Base Ball Games To-Day.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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Louisville vs. Columbus, at Louisville.

OTHER GARES.

New York vs. Yalo, at the Pelo grounds.

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Successors of the Gid " Dock Ents."

South Brooklyn, in the vicinity of the famous old Excelsior's grounds, used to be a noted place for developing base ball players. For years the "Dock Ram" enjoyed the reputation of being the strongest feam in the locality, "The Flats," as the free of Court street, have been the soone of many a hard-fought contest. It was on these grounds that Tony Pricken, the pitcher; Catcher Krause Jack Fanning, Baffale's old pitcher; Righ are seatcher of Columbus; Dam Marphy of insigned their reputation as base ball players.

For several years bast the Asamans have held full sway upon "The Vints." (Lafer the direction of Hanager Haffernan, one of the old time players of Brooklyn, the Ramans have been uniformly successful. Last year they played unward of thirty games, and ion's but they played unward of thirty games, and ion's but two played unward of thirty games, and ion's but two played unward of thirty games, and ion's but two played toward of thirty games, and ion's but two played toward of the stronger played unward of the first played in the country. The assaces will be opened on April 12 with the Fulton Club, champion of the Brooklyn Amateur Association. The Asasaus in this instance will probably have: Fricken, pitcher; Kranse or Dan Murphy, carcher; Dowling, first base; Phill Cantlin, third base, with the other positions filled with the strongers semi-prefessional talent that can be found in that semi-prefessional Successors of the Old " Dock Bats,"

At Long Island grounds Sunday, Gorhams vs. Men The Buffalo players are practising mernings at Oak-land Park, Jersey Ulty. The Connecticut State League will hold a meeting at Waterbury next Wednesday. Glasscook says that Denny is playing third base better than he ever saw it played before. Princeton College has played five games winning hree. They lost two games to the New Yorks. The Brooklyn players spent yesterday in practising. Levett stuck to the cuder path for a while, to reduce his weight. George Smith expects to depart for his home at Al-toons to day, and report to the Cinetinnal Glab on Wednesday. toons to day, and report to the Cheinnail Glub on wednesday.

Beginning to-day, the Brooklyn Club's exhibition games will be called at 3t-0 clock, instead of 3:00 clock, as herefolders.

There is no trash in the rumor that Buckley will not be out the New York team. He is a flature. His contract runs for two years yet.

The Chicagos isave Denver to-day for the hast. They will play games on the way, and arrive in Pittsburgh in time to open the championship reason.

Manager Fewers and yesterday that he had just received word from Pittsburgh that he could not report just yet on account of his eyes.

The Mentgomery lass Hall Club a strong semi-professional team, would like to arrange games with all clubs having enclosed grounds. Address Thomas Moore, manager, to Barclay street.

Bloomirton, April 10.—Charley Radbourn, the base BLOCKINGTON, April 10.—Charley Radbourn, the base ball pitcher, has signed with the Cincinnati League team. Loftus is an old friend of Radbourn's and got him away from Kelly by offering \$5,500 salary and no bunday games.

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The New Yorks and Buffalos did not play yesterday.
The grounds were not in the best of condition, as is
raited in Harlem in the morning and bestides, as the
day was cold and raw. Capilewing did not want to hance on baving any player laid up.

The Senators and Aeme Clubs, who have in years peat
best such strong riven; will have few opportunities to
best such strong riven; will have few opportunities to
best such a seember of the semi-professional league.
Heat Sunday they play at Recreation grounds. Sr. Lovia April Q.—Freeldent Kramer of the Ama-can Association has notified William Glesson that be services will not be required after to-day. Glessor unsattsfactory desisions in the Mt. Leuis-Cincians game of Wednesday last is the cause of the removal. The Golden Stars have organized for the season with the following players: C. Reagan a.; S. Coppera p.; S. Martin lat b.; F. Coppera 2d b.; G. Coppera b. b.; G. Coppera b.; G. Fisting a.; F. Fatta, c. f.; K. Welf, c. f.; H. Brickman. N. Martin lat b. J. Coppers, 2d b.; G. Coppers, 3d b.; G. Platte, a.; P. Platte, a.; Platte, a.; P. Platte, a.;

that the playing of each game from day to day cam be recorded. They can be secured from C. E. Leringruber, Rochester, M. I.

Sr. Loren April 10.—Mark Baldwin, the Pittsburgh League pitcher, in consequence of the attempt by President Von der Abe of the St. Louis Club vin prosecute him for conspiracy to entire ball players from his club, will to-morrow through his attorney, Charles S. Joy, file suit against President Von der Abe for Balton, against President Von der Abe for Balton, against President Von der Abe for Balton, against Baldwin by You der Abe The elienseed for want of prosecution, after three continuances.

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Proma, Ill., April 10.—W. Crousa representing the Peoria Athleid association, has cone to Toledo to attend a meeting of the North-western Base Hall League which convenues to day. It was thought for a time there would be no base buil in Feeria this season, but a time of the part will play of the part of the part

will open on May 1.

Manager Harry Wright was in the city yesterday.
He visited the l'ole grounds during the afterneon and
had an interview with President Day. He tried hard
to get a pitcher and a catcher from the New York team,
but his effort proved futtle. Fresident Day told him
that the New York Club has need for all the pitchers
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that the New York Club has need for all the pitchers and catchers under couract. Manager Wright is looking well but his sight is still impaired, and he is only able to see a short distance. He waked over the field, and atterward he said it was a magnificent one. "You have plenty of space here." He said, "and that is easentian for a good game of ball. It enables nesders to cover a good deal of ground. This is the first time I have been en these grounds for last space is get ne further than 155th etreet. The Philadelphia's icam needs some strengthening, but I think when the season opens that it will be stronger than the public thinks it is.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—A meeting of the Southern Lawn Tennis Association was held this evening at the Columbia Athietic Club. The proceedings of the last meeting were declared to be wold owing to the fact meeting were declared to be void enging to the fact that prexies were not asked for or presented. It was therefore necessary to sgain hold the annual election of officers, which was done and the following were chosen. President Charles L. McCawley Washington D. C.: Yice-Freedent, A. H. S. Fost, Entituora Md.: Secretary and Trea-here S. A. Shelber, Mashington, D. C., Excentive Committee, officers excended. Engene Greenway Ballimore: 1. R. Bornett and R. B. Brown, Washington, D. C. and J. Fracet Smith of Wilmington, Del. it was decided to he d the next cormanent at Wilmington on Juce 10. The Leoner own college Tennis Club was admitted to membership.

The Clifton Bont Club to Disband. The handsome boat house of the Clifton Boat Club, at

the handsome boat house of the Ciffon Boat Club, at the foot of Bay street Ciffou will be sold at public auction on Anril lt, to satisfy a mortgage held by one of the member. The affeirs of the slub have been in a bad way for some time, and a few months ago the boats of the club were sold under the hammer for delt. It is expected that the club will formally designed at meeting to be ised on Tuesday next. The Cliffon Boat Club has been one of the leading athletic and social organizations of retarn leads. It is members included some of the most prominent residents of the leading.

Buse Bull, New Polo Grounds, To-day, Yale College vs New York. Game 3:30 P. M. A mission, 25c - 4dc.

Base Ball, Washington Park, Te-Day, Brooklyn va Bufalo, Game, 5 to, Admission 250 4ds.

Recreation, grounds, Long Island City, to-morrow,

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a number of invited guests. In the club contest preper
President Bornhoeft and J. Fay sted for the first meda,
the fermer winning on the shoot on. Lapt M Fay sat
Dr. Taylor were in the race for second price and Fay
managed to outshoot his opponent later on. The three
medal, presented by Vice-President Taylor, was vaby M. F. Brickner, a new member, who shot yesterday
for the first time.

by M. F. Brickner, a new member, who shot yesterday for the first time.

The secret in the cinb shoot, Hurlingham rules, ten birds each man: M. Fay, 27 yards, S. E. Bernboet, D. yards, 7: O. H. Honghton, 27 yards, S. M. F. Brichner, 25 yards, S: De. Taylon, 25 yards, G. L. Kramer, 33 yards, 1; J. Fay, 25 yards, 7. In the shoet-off for first media, three birds each man. Bernboeft killed 2 and missed 1; 1. Yaw missad his first and third nigron, killes to

1; J. Fay, 20 yards, 7. In the shoot-off for first medi, three birds each man. Bernhooft killed 2 and missel; J. Fay missed his first and third pigeon, killing his second and leeing. For the second price M. Fay missel his second bird, while Dr. Taylor missed his first and least pigeon.

Live bird sweep, three birds each man three pisse; Liebytenberger, 2, sook first 1,0 ney M. Fay and Barnhooft tied es 3 each in the shoot-off miss and est. Liebytenberger, 2, sook first 1,0 ney M. Fay and Barnhooft tied es 3 each in the shoot-off miss and est. J. Pay, and Lambrechs davided third price on 1 killed and 2 missed.

Team manch at clay birds 5 men a citie: Narrent Omn Oliub—M. Fay, 2; Bornhooft, 3: Hirtchen; 1 Henten, 3: Kramser, 6. Tetal, 9. Manhattan Gun Cita. Lambrech, 4: Baire, 2; Herfmann, 4: Lichtenberger, 0; Sebulling, 5. Total, 19. Marnhoot team manch, same conditions: Manhattan Gun Citab—Lichtenberger, 2; Baire, 3; Lambrech, 5; Hoffmann, 4; Schilling, 5. Total, 19. Warrent 20; Hermann, 6; Belling, 4. Total, 10 Warrent 20; Hermann, 6; Belling, 5. Total, 19. Warrent 20; Hermann, 6; Belling, 4. Total, 10 Warrent 20; Hermann, 6; Belling, 4. Total, 10 Warrent 20; Hermann, 6; Belling, 4. Total, 19. Warrent 20; Hermann, 6; Belling, 5. Total, 19. Yar, 6. Total, 17. At a subsequent conference between the two teams 19. Yar, 6. Total, 17. Yar, 6. Total, 17. Yar, 6. Total, 19. Yar, 6. Yar, 6

Botting Springs Gun Cinb Shoot RUTHERTORN, April 10.—The second day's shoot of the Boiling Springs Gun Glub was marked by some steel-lent shooting. The experts shot at known suggestat the others shot at unknown angles. Blue rocks were

the eners shot at unknown angles. Blue racks were used. To day the men will have a chance at the bina. The score is as follows:

Piret Event—Ten birds. Prost and Hollister. 10; china 8: Lindsley and Hallett, R. Recond Event—Ten birds. Heritage and Hallett in Festion. Landsley, and Foot. 9: Miller. Cellins as Avera S.
Third Event-Fifteen birds. Collins, 15; Miller, 14 Third Event—Fifteen Dires. Collins, 19; Builet, 19; Builet, 12; Fonrth Event—Twenty birda. Collins, 19; Bailett 17; Smith, Post and Kiesa. 15.
Pifth Event—Fifteen birds. Thurman. Halls Fost, and Ontwaren. 14; Lindsley and Smith, 13; Biller and E. Ceilins, 12.
Bigth Event—Twenty office. Hallett and Fost, 20; 0:p water, 18; Miller, 17.
Sevents Event—Fifteen birds. E. Collins, 15; Fost and Smith, 14; Thurman and Heritage, 13.

Riverside Qua Club Shoot. RED BANK, April 10.—The Riverside Gun Club hid their weekly shoot to-day. Claybirds only were used as targets. The results of the different evens were at

follows:

First Event, 10 singles—James Cooper, 8; E. Tarcetmorron, 7; O. Hessa, 7; E. M. Cooper, 5.

Second Event, 2: singles—R. Threckmorron won win
17; Oscar Hessa was second with 10; E. M. Cooper, 12, and A. Ivina, 10.

Third Event—Ten singles. O. Hessa and E. M. Cooper, 60; D. each; Jam. Cooper, 8; E. Throckmorron, 5; A. Ivina, 8.

Fourth Event—Five paces, doubles. A. Ivina was with 7; E. Throckmorron, 6; E. M. Cooper, 5; James Cooper, 4.

Filth Event—Ten singles. F. Throckmorron was with 5; James and E. M. Cooper each broke 6, and A. Ivina, 6.

The Central Committee have Finally Com-

The Central Committee have Finally Completed Their Report.

The organization of a central cricket clot sheq which se much has been heard, has at length bed passed on by the Philadelphia magnates and k is a fact worth recording that the efficient and hardwring committee of two who have been at wore satts project were only about six months drafting their port, which is as follows:

—White the formalies of a central club may not epision of your committee, become very advisable is the near future, it at present seems somewhat instellent and hardly practicable. To the formation of a central committee, however, these objections cannot Murgod, and a carried committee the subject is

arged, and a careful consideration of the subject but

proper. It is further advised that the delegate, how they see fit to adopt the foregoing or any similar plat ahould suggest;
"To the clubs that owing to the near approach of the active season they appoint their representatives to serve for the season of 1831 before its middle of the current month.

"To the Haiffax and Club Record Cup Committeethal they to further the best interests of Philade phaseithal deed their respective cups to the Central Committee.

"To the Central Committee that it subdivide her into sub-committees of flav members each or mesself one representative from each of the above mental dubts the sail committees to have the rollowing special furtions of the competition of the above mental fall same from other cities, and cricket trips in the sail committees of a cricket trips in the same from other cities, and cricket trips in the same from other cities, and cricket trips in the same from other cities, and cricket trips in the same from other cities, and cricket trips in the same from other cities, and cricket trips in the same from other cities, and cricket trips in the same from other cities, and cricket trips in the same from other cities, and cricket trips in the same from other cities, and cricket trips in the same from other cities, and cricket trips in the same from other cities, and cricket trips in the same from other cities, and cricket trips in the same from other cities and cricket trips in the same from other cities.

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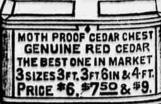
AMENDMENTS TO THE N. Y. Y. C. RULE.

Commodore Elbridge T. Gerry presided at a maining of the New York Yacht Cub last night during which the subject of yachts' boats was ducamed. Bule VIL of the racing rules was a meeted so as my mit the forty and ferty-six foot yachts to carry shift on deck of not less than ten feet in length intest one twelve feet, as hereofore. Such IV, was against the contract of the contract of

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